

Boston. Dec 19. 1848.

Amy Post.

Dear Friend,

I did not receive your note till last evening and take the first disengaged moment to reply to it. I wish time permitted my writing a long letter by which I might place before you our position more clearly than numerous engagements will permit me to do to day. I must briefly state it in a few words. The Managers of our Fair are laboring to place funds at the disposal of the American Anti Slavery Society & its auxiliaries & in their call for aid pledge

themselves due to those  
works ~~and~~ <sup>remot</sup> of their efforts  
which shall be ~~properly~~ <sup>properly</sup>  
entitled. Having given this  
pledge, we did not feel  
this year at liberty even to  
comply with the request of  
some dear Friends abroad  
who sent one or two handsome  
articles in their Box requesting  
that ~~it~~ <sup>they</sup> might be sold & the  
proceeds given to some very  
devoted Friends of the cause with  
whom a special sympathy was  
felt. We shall withdraw such  
articles & if they can be sold  
at ~~private~~ <sup>private</sup> sale hereafter shall  
be glad to do so, but the Bazaar  
is purely & entirely for the  
specific purpose & for that  
purpose we can withdraw

~~neither~~ <sup>other</sup> goods nor Friends. A late  
Mr. will tell therefore that we do not feel  
at liberty to alienate either goods or friends

reflection will shew you that this  
is our wisest course. When we  
sent articles to Rochester some  
time since, the Bazaar there  
was for the National Society.  
In your Fair tell you or not  
mention to what particular  
purpose your funds are to be  
devoted. I think it creates more  
interest & sympathy to state  
this definitely & if you hold a  
Fair next year, I think it  
would be judicious for you to  
do so. We have sent a box to  
the Philia Society their plans  
being identical with ours.

Several packages came for  
Mr Douglass in & our boxes  
from Great Britain & I trust these  
they have been forwarded to you  
as this. We were much  
pleased to see what little  
packages of sweet meat to the  
little girls who returned to  
rightly in Rosetta's case.

I trust you will not  
misunderstand <sup>our</sup> ~~my~~ delinictu  
nor doubt that we have  
the true sympathy in your  
labours; we have simply  
arrived the point that our  
labours are for one end, that  
which I have already state,  
& could not therefore  
answer you other wise.

Wishing you much success  
I am very truly yours

A. W. Weston

Remember me kindly to  
Mr Douglass. I was very  
nur to have this writing  
from him for the L. B.